

# MASTER VIOLINIST THRILLS AUDIENCE

Jascha Heifetz Gives His First  
Recital of Season in Car-  
negie Hall.

## BEGINS WITH CLASSICS

Harmonies a Feature of Young  
Musician's Playing; "Guit-  
taro" Pleases Students.

Some recitals have faded quickly into  
oblivion, but there was no sign of  
pallor about that of Jascha Heifetz at  
Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon. It  
was the first local appearance this sea-  
son of the young master, and he was re-  
ceived by an audience which heard  
very much with rapt attention, and  
was both enthusiastic and discriminating  
in its applause.

The programme began, according to  
the order of the number, with a G. minor sonata and one of Mozart's D  
major concertos. The second group was  
in the romantic vein, with Beethoven's  
F major sonata, and a Chopin No. 10  
No. 10. Heifetz played again with auto-  
cratic authority, with poise and finish,  
his fingers gliding over the keys with  
—his grace and purity of style in the  
classical or the exquisite elegance and the  
spontaneous vivacity with which he  
plays such little pieces as the "Moz-  
art's" waltz just named. At the risk of  
tiresome repetition, the music lover must  
again be asked to consider the  
brilliant beauty of tone, the masterly  
and vitalizing rhythm and the variety of  
nuance with which this extraordinary  
young artist enriches everything he  
plays.

And again we must not forget that he  
never sacrifices artistic dignity. He never  
juggles with the tricks of the violinist,  
for example, when he plays a Chopin  
No. 10, he does not allow himself to be  
led by the music. He never allows his  
fingers to be led by the music. He never  
allows his fingers to be led by the music.

In short, there is unceasing delight  
from the beginning of one of his recitals  
to the end. Yesterday's audience elected  
to make a special demonstration of  
pleasure after a minute by Beethoven.  
The students and violinists had their  
moment of rapture after the "Guittaro."

## GRAVEURE GIVES RECITAL.

Barytone Starts Season With Pro-  
gramme in Aeolian Hall.

Louis Graveure, the now widely popu-  
lar barytone, gave his first recital of the  
current season in Aeolian Hall last eve-  
ning. He had prepared a pleasing pro-  
gramme consisting of a French song, "The  
Song of the Lark," four French lyrics, four  
Shakespeare songs by Brynson Tre-  
harn, four Arabian songs arranged by  
Saverio D'Amico, and a group of English and American numbers.  
Mr. Graveure's singing last evening  
and all his familiar characteristics, in-  
cluding his beautiful voice, his masterly  
control of the mixed voice and of head  
tone, and occasional flights into perilous  
heights of the scale were noteworthy.  
Certain mannerisms, regretfully, have  
become marked in Mr. Graveure's art.  
He has a singular fondness for portan-  
to effects, and the result is that some  
songs become an extended wall  
Arain he drives his lower tones merci-  
lessly to their destruction. And his in-  
terpretative methods are sometimes ques-  
tioned in some quarters.  
But he is none the less a singer of  
high rank and possessing the power to  
interest not only the casual listener, but  
the devotee of the art. Every artist has  
his phases of development, and it may be  
safe to assume that the mannerisms  
which have become a part of his art are  
Mr. Graveure's progress. Brynson Tre-  
harn, who was at the piano, added much  
to the pleasure of the evening by his ex-  
cellent accompaniments.

## TRIUMPH WON BY MONTEUX.

Boston Symphony Orchestra Opens  
New Season Successfully.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.  
BOSTON, Oct. 26.—After two weeks  
delay, due to the influenza, the Boston  
Symphony Orchestra, largely recon-  
stituted and reorganized, opened its first  
concerts yesterday afternoon and to-  
night. Pierre Monteux conducted. The  
playing of the orchestra revealed the  
highest perfection of technique, and was  
characterized by the past. Newspaper  
comment is enthusiastic about the  
brilliance, brilliancy and warmth of tone.  
Particularly was the unusual plasticity  
of the string choir praised. The or-  
chestra was a personal triumph for Mr.  
Monteux, who in the four weeks of re-  
hearsal, in the opinion of Philip Hale,  
editor of the Boston Herald, has restored  
the string and euphonium given to the or-  
chestra by Gerde, and to this has added  
warmth, imagination, emotion and ex-  
pressiveness, qualities foreign to the  
last season's nature. The programme com-  
prised Franck's D minor symphony,  
Schumann's Manfred overture, Dukas  
Lapard and Debussy's "Liberia."

## BOY SINGER SHOWS PROMISE.

Eugene Bertone Does Well in His  
First Recital Here.

Eugene Bertone, a young Chicago bary-  
tone of Russian parentage, gave his first  
recital here yesterday afternoon in  
Aeolian Hall. His programme included  
Russian songs, two Debussy  
songs and songs in English.  
The young man made known that he  
possessed unusual natural gifts. His  
voice of pleasing quality and he has  
a fine sense of rhythm. The programme  
included a song of a Russian, "The  
Song of the Lark," and a song of a  
Russian, "The Song of the Lark." He  
was a son of Thomas Fleming,  
head of a cartoon syndicate in New-  
York, who died at the Fifth Street  
Building, where the body was taken, that  
he last saw his son Thursday night.  
When he appeared in good health. He  
was a graduate of Boston Hall,  
Boston, where he was a member of the  
Boston Academy and the National Acad-  
emy of Music. He leaves two brothers,  
John and Homer, the latter also an  
artist.

## ARTIST DIES IN STREET.

Thomas M. Fleming Stricken in  
Front of Little Hungary.

Thomas M. Fleming, a cartoonist on  
the New York Evening News, dropped  
dead of heart disease yesterday in front  
of the Little Hungary restaurant in 222  
East Houston street. Fleming was iden-  
tified through his draft registration card.  
He was a son of Thomas Fleming,  
head of a cartoon syndicate in New-  
York, who died at the Fifth Street  
Building, where the body was taken, that  
he last saw his son Thursday night.  
When he appeared in good health. He  
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emy of Music. He leaves two brothers,  
John and Homer, the latter also an  
artist.

# G. P. EUSTIS SES FOR \$100,000 DAMAGES

Action Is Against Ogden Cod-  
man After Newport Fight.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.  
NEWPORT, Oct. 26.—Ogden Codman,  
New York architect, member of many  
New York clubs, has been named as a  
defendant in a suit for \$100,000 dam-  
ages filed by George Peabody Eustis of  
New York and Washington.

The action, it is understood, is the  
outgrowth of a wordy battle that oc-  
curred in the Newport cottage of Mr.  
Eustis, where Mr. and Mrs. Codman  
were guests at luncheon on October 13.  
Details of the encounter between the  
men have been carefully guarded from  
becoming public, but in his declaration,  
which has just been filed, Mr. Eustis de-  
clares he has been injured to the  
amount mentioned in the suit "by words  
spoken by whom he does not know."

Although both Mr. Codman and Mr.  
Eustis have declined to discuss the case,  
it has caused a sensation among their  
friends here and in other cities. It was  
learned that a few days after the lunch-  
eon Mr. Eustis demanded that Mr. Cod-  
man apologize for what had been said.  
Mr. Codman is said to have refused to  
apologize, and a fight between the two  
resulted in Mr. Codman finding it neces-  
sary to call upon a physician for atten-  
tion. Where the fight encounter took  
place has not been disclosed.

Mr. Eustis's New York home is at 134  
East Fifty-first street. He is wealthy  
and is a son of the late George Eustis of  
New Orleans, who was Representative in  
Congress from Louisiana. His first  
wife, who also was his first cousin, fol-  
lowing a divorce which was obtained  
in Orleans in 1904, married a New York  
man, in 1908, married Joseph Hoffman, the  
pianist.

He gained considerable public atten-  
tion some time later, owing to the custody  
of his son, who he took to Europe, only  
to find upon his return that his one time  
wife had instituted proceedings in New  
York to regain possession of the child.  
The first trial was held in New York, the  
most prominent women in Washington  
society and was a daughter of James  
Eustis, who was Ambassador to France.  
In 1910, Mr. Eustis married  
Rosemond Keary Street, niece of Levi  
P. Morton, former Vice-President of the  
United States. He is a member of the  
Knickerbocker and the Metropolitan  
clubs of New York and the Metropolitan  
and Chevy Chase of Washington.

Mr. Codman's home in New York is at  
2 East Ninety-first street. He is a mem-  
ber of the Knickerbocker, as well as  
the Automobile Club of America.

## BROOKLYN FLIER DECORATED.

Lieut. G. A. Vaughn Wins British  
Distinguished Service Cross.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Lieut. G. De-  
trest Lerner, a Washington boy with  
the American Flying Corps in France,  
has become an ace. His mother was no-  
tified to-day that five victories had been  
officially credited to him, and that he  
had downed a sixth enemy plane. The  
Department was informed to-day  
through a Royal Flying Corps commu-  
nication, British Distinguished Service  
Cross medals were awarded to Lieut. G. A.  
Vaughn, 441 Washington avenue, Brook-  
lyn; T. J. Herbert, Cleveland, Ohio; M.  
L. Campbell, Wakarusa, Okla.; and A.  
H. Hamilton, Philadelphia, Mass., and J. A.  
Kenting, Chicago.

Special mention is made in the com-  
munications of the bravery of Lieut.  
Vaughn, who, on the 17th, on the 18th,  
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